AT General Committee of Democratic Evening next, June 3d, at \$ o'clock. By o'clock ALEXANDER W. BRADFORD, Chairman.

SAMUEL D. JACKSON. Secretaries. je2 21
LT HON. THOMAS F. MARSHALL'S LAST TEM-PERANCE ADDRESS at the Tahernacie (to Hose Com-pany No. 33) as written out and enlarged by the Author, i-just published in a large and near pumphler, and for sale a the Tribune office. Si per dozen, [12] cents single. Order

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Hus the Public Business been neglected b Congress of If so, are the Whigs Hespon sible for it:

Having in our last repelled effectually the Loc-Foco imputations of faction and recklessness against the course of the Whig majority in Congress, we proceed now to consider what reasons there is for the outery that nothing has been done and that the transaction of business is unnecessar rily delayed by that body.

And first, let us see at what time the long Sc sion of a Congress is usually closed:

Congress, Year, Twenty-third......1834...... Twenty-fourth......1836......July 4th Twenty-fifth.....1838.....July 8th Twenty-sixth 1840 July 21-

Thus it will be seen that the average time adjournment at the first or long Session of each of the four last (Van Buren) Congresses is about the 7th of July-by which time, we trust, the presen Congress will have completed its Session, an without leaving three-fourths of its most importan bills to die on the table, as has generally been done

And now let us see how much has been done a this Session, and how the doing of more has been prevented:

The first business of the Session is to refer the several portions of the President's Message to the appropriate Committees respectively-and the ar portioning it and moving such reference in th House is uniformly devolved on the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means. Mr. Firt. MORE accordingly offered at the proper time the resolutions of reference, which are almost alway adopted, as a matter of course. But this time they were met by a counter-motion from Mr. C O. Atherton (a Litter Loco-Foco from Ne Hampshire) that so much of the President's Me suge as recommended Discriminating Duties by referred, not to the Committee of Masufactures as usual, but to the Committee of Ways and Means. On this motion, going to change the uni form action of the House and in effect to nullify one of its Committees, Mr. Atherton proceeded to inflict a Speech, and thus opened a debate which consumed some weeks. At last, Mr. A's propsition was defeated, as was obvious from the begi ning it must be, but meantime Loco-Focoism has satisfactorily used up so much time in the discus-

Next came up the necessities of the Govern ment-urgent, imperious, admitting of no delay The Secretary of the Treasury asked authority t issue more Treasury Notes. The factions Whigs assented to the proposition—though it was to ther like the tooth-ache-on the assurance that the pres sing necessities of the Government could in no other way be seasonably provided for. When all was ready for its passage—Mr. Wise, that levely apostate from his Whig professions and bitter enemy of all who adhere to them-moved to stick or a rider renealing the Land Distribution! Here was another waste of time wantonly incurred l our adversaries, who backed the proposition, and it, and passed such a bill as the immediate necessi ties of the Government required, against the exertions of the Loco-Focos and a part of those who profess to be the especial friends of the Adminis-

And now came the ruch for repeating the Bankrupt Law. The Loco-Foco party rallied on this almost to a man in each House, and sided by some Whigs in each, they carried the Repeal through the House, though it was defeated by one vote in the Senate. But the struggle cost the Country some weeks of the Session. Are these to be charged to the Whigs !

Next came the Loan Bill, also demanded by the necessities of the Government, and by the arms ments required in the then ominous aspect of our Foreign Affairs. The Secretaries of War and of the Navy were urgently calling for more money and nore force; the Secretary of the Tressury could hardly live from hand to mouth with his rapidly exhausting Treasury Notes; the President sent Special Message to Congress for supplies: and Mr. Fillmore again reported such a bill as the ne-cessities of the Government required. This was resisted, day after day, not only by the Loco-Focos, who persisted in wasting time in irrelevant tirades against the Distribution Law and other Whie measures, but also by Messes. Wise, Gilmer, and Proffitt, (friends of the Administration !) who did their prettiest throughout to expese that Administration to bankruptcy and disgrace. Mr. Wise moved that not only should none of the stock no thorized be sold below par by the Secretary of the Treasury, but that if it should fall below par, the Secretary should buy it-though where he would get the money, in a contingency which would put it utterly out of his power to borrow a dollar, is would puzzle a wiser man than Wise to tell. The more considerate Whigs were obliged to beg their more ardent friends to change their votes from Nay to Yea, and thus carry through the bill against the whole force of their opponents-those who changed protesting, with good reason, against the necessity imposed on them of voting expressly to sustain a Administration of which they were denounced a factious opponents, while its boasted friends were voting to let it go the wall. So this subject was disposed of.

Next came up the General or Diplomatic and Civil Appropriation bill, which was carefully scrutinized, item by item, with a decided saving to the Country; fully discussed, settled and passed Then the Apportionment bill-a vitally important measure-which has properly consumed much time, and is not yet completed. If the second (District) section of the House bill is retained. will be righly worth to the Country, in securing true and equal representation of the People in the House, more than a mouth's time of Congress .-Then came the Army and Navy Appropriation bills which are now under consideration, with promisof most beneficial results.

And here let it be noted that it has been a com mon and most reprehensible practice to leave the Appropriation bills to the heel of the Session, .

when they are unavoidably driven through pellnell in the midst of noise and confusion. s requiring all Expenditures to be made in pursu f each House is but to pass in dumb show t would be as well to have no action of Congress in the subject, but let each Department help itolf to what it could find in the Treasury.

There remain, then, after the Apportionment and the two mixor Appropriation bills, now near onal Exchanges and Currency, on which we no er nothing will be effected at this Sess the Revision of the Tariff. This latter has alas Committees of either House during the greater

done passesses all the knowledge requisite to adand the respective provisions of the several kills essions, and drive the work forward as fast as is portance of the subject.

The delay which has been suffered on this topic as been useful-nay, vitally necessary. It was reedful that the Country should realize its wants, mental and he prepared to sustain the preraction on the part of Congress. Great wisdom
I circumspection were and are still requisite to on
part of the friends of Protection in Congress,
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The Bunkrupt Law. H. inquires of us whether a Repeal of the Bankrupt Law now would prevent the consummaion of proceedings already commenced under it or the discharge of debtors. Of course, that would icpend on the terms of the Repealing Act : an unmalified Repeal, we presume, would have that ffect. But we don't believe Congress means o do any thing of the cort.

TO Hop. NATHAN APPLETON has been nomiated by the Whigs of Boston for Congress, in place of Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, resigned. This is an excellent choice. Mr. Appleton is a Statesman of high ability, sound judgement and ipe experience. He is a staunch advocate of the rotection of Home Industry, and entertains coniliatory views on the subject of National Finance

TP Rev. JAMES BLYTHE, D. D., formerly Preident of Hanover College, Ia., died at Madison, a., on the 20th, in the 77th year of his age.

The Whigs of Louisville, Ky., held a public secting and formed a Clay Club on the 25thico, W. Anderson, President.

UP The first Strawberries are generally sour hings; but they are now to be had sweet and lus-

Spanish America. [For The Tribune.]
It is searcely understood by the public that aimid the road of societies for the diffusion of knowledge, there is one to care to the wants—the carriest, pressing wants of spanish America. Excluding the higher classes, there are dreen millions or immortal minds—your neighbors and all respectively and ignorance. Wedded to their peculiar faith, her will not receive any instruction the Missionary Socies, as so we constituted, can often. Science—Education they will not receive any instruction the Missionary Socies, as some constituted, can often. Science—Education they will not receive any instruction the Missionary Socies, as some constituted, can often. Science—Education they will not receive any instruction the Missionary Socies, as some constituted, can often. Science—Education they will gladly gratefully accept if distinct from sectarian leaching; and surely there are among you generous and noble or and surely there are among you generation of a continuous who are willing to aid in the regeneration of a continuous who are willing to aid in the regeneration of a continuous who are willing to aid in the regeneration of a continuous who are willing to aid in the regeneration of a continuous who are willing to aid in the regeneration of a continuous who are willing to aid in the regeneration of a continuous who are willing to aid in the regeneration of a continuous who are willing to aid in the regeneration of a continuous who are willing to aid in the regeneration of a continuous who are willing to aid in the regeneration of a continuous who are willing to aid in the regeneration of a continuous who are willing the region of the catholics have been sufficiently politic to allow they have not, and the whole anteen above the manner of the same to the catholic share they will not. But the more unportant step in knowledge. The Tract Society an co-experate by scattering with anaparing hand meral cates throughout the land. A carefully selected personal are would do the work of twenty missionaries, by creating and sterugthening a taste for general reading. This would not only he the cheupest and most efficient Missionary system, but it is all that can be done. None is practicable—histians of the North! give to your brother of the South at title of the money and real expended on the Sandwich lister business to interest themselves on the subject! Will they make it their business to interest themselves on the subject! Will they make it their business to interest themselves on the subject! Will they make it their business to interest themselves on the subject! Will they make it their business to interest themselves on the subject! Will they make it their business to interest themselves on the subject! Will they make it their business to interest themselves on the subject! Will they make it their business to interest themselves on the subject! Will they make it their business to interest themselves on the subject! Wil

IF If the Editor of the Courier were himelf in favor of Retrenchment and Economy in the Retrenchment, and especially of the reduction of to lecturing particular Members of Congress for

ad by justice or right feeling he would not defame a lawyer for defending his client against a criminal prosecution. The delay of that client's trial is not

If we rightly remember the Courier's own Whatever provocation this may afford for personal rancor, there is none for outraging the public mission of beneficence and good will. Why per-

o'clock a fire was discovered in one of the upper \$10,000; Spring Garden (Philadelphia) \$10,000; entire edition of James's new novel, Morley Ernstein, printed, bound and ready for and intend ed to be packed for distant booksellers yesterday, was among the consumed stock.

The premises were beyond all doubt set on fire. is one of the proprietors was early on the spot and discovered that the door of the Bindery in the third story had been broken in. The entrance in the building was effected by prying off one of the window blinds in the rear. The Commercial of

passengers Rev. S. Chase, Rev. J. G. Pingree, Rev. George S. Brown, and Mrs. Ann Wilkins, Missionaries to the Methodist Episcopal Church, Monrovia; for Cape Palmas, Rev. Mr. Payne and lady, Miss Chapin, and Miss Coggoshall, arrived at Monrovia March 15, and with the three last named proceeded to Messurado. [Bost, Cou.

To the Electors of the Sixteenth Ward The Election of School Officers on Monday next presents you a duty of no little responsibility, and involving results set important to the cause of general Education and to he present and future interests of your children. It is equal consequence, moreover, as a struggle between old-ashnoned American principles and a new organization of a sectarian party, united on religious grounds, and under the licitation of a Catholic Bishop. And it so happens that in our Ward (the 16th) the question is narrowed more definitely to this point than in any other Ward of the city. I am not a ware that in any other Ward except surva distinct Catholic momination has been made. Why they should have elected the Sytteenth particularly as their battle ground I cannot account for, except by the fact that in this Ward an unusu-ally cordial and mirrersal co-operation had taken place be-tween the two great political parties for the support of a Taxon Ticket for Public School officers and for the exchange of sectorian influence from the Common Schools. A ticket unimpeachable, and, as far as I know, universally sat isfactory, made up by an equal selection of well-known and trustworthy individuals of both the great political parties, had been formed by the concurrence of both, and proposed for the support of the Ward-as follows

For Commissioners—Isaac L. Varian and John Delia-

MATER.

For Inspectors—Robert Smith and WM. J. Roome.
For Trustees—James Pollock, Ovid P. Wells, Abram

McBride, John Coores and James Stokes.
This ticket was adopted on much consultation at a public

L'ourpation to the Last!

il, including those elected by destroying a part of neyotes in the Eighth Ward, and Hold-o does not even pretend to have been elected functionaries of the City, enjoining them to hold their hands, and not give up either to the new them! This will be religiously obeyed by Lloyd.

It always was logally organized, never appealed great Judicial Tribunal before proceeding to the exercise of its isherent power. How much longer was necessary?

Common Council-Joint Ballot.

Bullot on Tuesday evening:

Street Isospecture, 2d Ward, J. Hill, vice L. Williams;

5th Ward, D. Bunce, vice W. Hoffmire; 5th Ward, W. H.

Perego, vice J. Orser; 12th Ward, Peter Randell, vice John

Quinn; 14th Ward, John Colvin, vice David Kismer; 15th

Ward, J. Roberts, vice Heary Leeke; 16th Ward, H. T. John

Thomas Baker; 11th Ward, John M. Muliken, Day Othersone A. Defrase.

Jarpether of Firemond—Charles Sweezy, 12th District, John T. Blancelt, 14th; James Wilsey, 20n. David Gould, 10n. John Post, Jr., 4th; N. Grenard, 4th; Cornelius Fol. 10n. John Post, Jr., 4th; N. Grenard, 4th; Cornelius Fol. 10nd; 3d; Wm. R. Dony, 2d and 3d; Sanuel Ingresol, 2d and 3d; Wm. Raynor, 2d and 3d; Sanuel Ingresol, 2d and 3d; Wm. Raynor, 2d and 3d; Sanuel Ingresol, 2d and 3d; Wm. Raynor, 2d and 3d; Rocker, Milete, 1st; Stein Black, 12th; Leftert, 19th; Matthew Harrison, 13th; Tenentus Folker, 17th; Epperetts Lonabsury, 18th; Sanuel Inderbill, 16th; Damel Niged, 5th; Cornelius Deputy, 4th; of Black, 7th; Thomas P. Case, 12th;—in place of James Vidlers, Arnet Brown, Jonathan Show, A. Acker, K. Maoney, E. C. Driegs, P. Conlan, Richard Grant, Eli Reed, Old, P. Fox, George W. Goutant, M. Grane, John Darrow, one pl. Johnson, B. Brush, John Hageman, J. Vincent, J. Sprinstein, Salon Lewis, John Gaskin, and P. aw Watten.

Pausdomatters—George Hazard at Yorkylle, vice N. May.

Superintendent of Potter's Fuld-Win, B. Gallagher, vice

George W. Schayler.

Wrigher of Hug-Stephen Curry.

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Richard D. Letter was remaved from the office of Assistant Depart Keeper of Fulton Market.

Watch Department.—S. D. W. Cook, vice J. D. Lefferts.—

For vice E. R. Thenl, as published in our paper of vesterday, read E. R. Fleid; for vice J. B. Lefferts read L. Van Sam: for vice E. Perimeread E. Paimer; for Chas. Haddock read Chas. Halleck.

dock read Chas, Halleck.]

Eighth Ward Election—Report in favor of
Mr. Gedney.

The Select Committee, to whom was referred the subject
of the Election of the Alderman of the Eighth Ward and
the papers in relation thereto, beg leave respectfully to
Report 1.

Howed.

That at the time of such canvass is said third district, the abority of said district Inspectors destroyed seven of said allots, and returned the remaining four ballots to the loans of Ward Inspectors of the Eighth Ward, who rearned the same to the County Clerk's office, as it was their uty by law to do, all of which eleven ballots your committee deem legal, and should be allowed to the said Sylvanus issues.

ey, arther appears by the evidence hefore your committee

eer for Alderman.
That said three ballots were not counted and allowed,
ut returned to the Board of Ward Cauvassers of said
and, who, instead of returning the same to the County
levk's office, as it is made their duty by law, destroyed the

Your Committee have no hesitation in saving that said one ballot, eleven ballots, and said three ballots, ought to have been counted and allowed for said Sylvanus. Gedney as Alderman of said ward, and not baving so keen, it is the imperative duty of this Beard speedily to convert the erroneous declaration and certificate of the Board of Ward Canvasers of said ward, and a dmit Mr. Gedney to the right which a majority of the people of said ward have conterred stop in the content of t

which a majority of the people of said ward have conserred upon him.
Your Committee also think the said vote for D. Vanderwoort should be allowed to David Vanderwoort, Esq. claiming the seat in this Board, and that said vote for Silvanus Gedney should be allowed to said Sylvanus Gotfield. It this appears, that by the return of the Board of Ward Canvassers David Vanderwoort had allowed to him 1850 votes, and should have allowed to him the said votes returned for D. Vanderwoort, making his total vote in the Ward, 1857.
That said Sylvanus Gefney had allowed to him at said election in said Ward. 1847.

d Sylvanus Geriney had allowed to him at said That there should have been farther allowed to said Geo ey, in the 34 District of said Ward, four votes. ney, in the 3d District of said Ward, four votes.

In like manner, there should have been allowed to said Gedney in the 6th District of said Ward, one vote.

In like manner, there should have been allowed to said Gedney in the 3d District of said Ward, one votes.

In like manner, there should have been allowed to said feedney, in the 3d District of said Ward, seven votes.

In like manner, there should have been allowed to said feedney in the 1st District of said Ward, three votes.

And there should have been allowed to said Sylvanois Gedney the vote returned for Sylvanois Gedney the vote returned for Sylvanois Gedney in ut Said election, 1863 votes, and that of David and ward, at Said election, 1863 votes, and that of David and except in Gedney knaving therefore, a vincelly of Sylvanois Gedney to Gedney knaving therefore, a vincelly of

and Ward, at said election, 1935 votes, and that of David anderword, 1857 votes.

Sylvanus Gedney having therefore a plurality of votes or the office of Miderman of said flut Ward, at said election, and having been duly elected Alderman thereof, your Committee submit the following residutions:

Resolved, Tax David Vander voort was not elected Alderman of the Eighth Ward of the City of New York, at the tharter Election held on the 12th day of April, 1842, in said Ward, and is not entitled to a seat in this Board, as Alderman of said Ward.

Warg.
That Sylvanus Gedney was at the Charte
id in the Eighth Ward of the City of New-York
day of April, 1842, elected Alderman of sale
e year, and is entitled to his seat in this Board
of said Ward.

Alderman of said Ward.
All of which is respectfully submitted.
HENRY E. DAVIES.
EDWARD D. WEST.
Committee. New-York, May 31, 1812 IF A boat was burnt near Darien, Ga. on the

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24th with 450 bales of cotton. I.P Leary & Co.'s Fashion for Summer, 1842, will be introduced May 25th, at Nos. 4 and 5 Astor House.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Mr. Mangum chosen President of the Sen-nie-His Address The Apportionment The Army and Navy Appropriations to be restored, &c.

A letter from Mr. Southard, resigning the of Florida War, &c. ce of the Senate, arrived last night from Frederey to the Springs, by a severe relapse of his late

Having been conducted to the Chair by Mr. Preston of S. C. and Mr. Miller of N. J. the Preident elect addressed the following becoming remarks to the Senate :

nerse to the Senate.

It is with profound sendbility that I rise to make my acnowisedements for the distinguished honor the Senate has
see pleased to confer upon the. Without experience in the
scharge of the Chair, and with exceedingly slight attain-

wise, inexpedient, and unconstitutional. To this the obvious intentions of the framers of the Coustier Commentators passages positively in proof of effect of this admirable speech; but notwithstandor from Connecticut. A clever fellow this Huntington, although he represents a State which has shamefully departed from the principles of its

An Executive Message was received, withdrawing one or two inconsiderable appointments, and

Notwithstanding the indiscriminate retrenchment of the expenditures for the Navy and Army in the House, you must allow me to inforts you al amount, and I am sorry to say that the Secre tary of the Navy will have occasion to regret his precipitancy in discharging the workmen at the several Navy Depots. Bid our own fellow citizens at Brooklyn and Philadelphia be of good cheer, for they will shortly be recalled to their labors. CURTIUS. Yours, &c

New President of the Senate-The Appor-tionment Bill-The Army Reduction, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune. Washington, May 31.

etter from Hon, SAMUEL L. SOUTHARD, President of the Senate pro tem. dated at Fredericksburg Va. May 30, resigning that office on account of in

to the election of a President pro tem., and on the second ballot Hon. WILLIE P. MANGUN of North Carolina, having received 23 votes out of 45 cast,

nously adopted expressive of the thanks of the bility and courtesy with which he has discharged the indisposition occasioning his resignation. On en I motion of Mr. King it was ordered that the Presiatives be informed of the election by the Senate of their President pro tem.

The Apportionment Bill was again taken up

Mr. Alles's motion to strike out the whole Dis-trict Section pending Mr. A. advocated the moional, and as amended by the Committee of the Senate (providing that where the elections are held n the several States by Districts, the District shall be single and contiguous,) in point of fact operating on a part of the States and not the whole—not applying to those States which adopted the General Ticket system. The whole matter of his peculiar local arrangement he contended should be left to the States to arrange. Mr. Husrisoron opposed the amendment, and advocated he original Section of the House (requiring the elections in all the States to be made by and contiguous Districts.) He went into the Co titutional argument, contending that under the onstitution relative to the time, place and man er of holding elections Congress had the right to xercise a full or a partial power over the subject.

Mr. WRIGHT opposed the amendment, as well s the original se ischievous and unconstitutional.

The bill was laid over, and on motion of Mr. EVANS a resolution was adopted, continuing at the ate of compensation now received the present number of clerks, messengers, &c. employed in the Senate Chamber with the exception of the Preiding Officer.

ntercourse, were ordered printed.

In the House on motion of Mr. Gwis a resolution was adopted fixing the daily hour of meeting at 10 o'clock, A. M. after Monday next. On motion of Mr. RAYNOR, 10,000 extra copies of the report of Mr. KENNEDY on our Commercial

Mr. Masos of Md. presented a petition from Illinois for the reduction of the per diem of Mem-bers of Congress to \$5, to limit the sessions of

Congress to the 4th March each year and for the re-establishment of the One Hour Rule: the reference of which he moved to a Select Committee. The motion was laid on the table.

The Army appropriation Bill was again taken up in Committee and Mr. McKgox at some length advocated the proposed reduction of the Army, and eplied to Mr. Cushing, contending that there was no immediate prospect of war, that England with acr whole Irish population in a state of quasi exitement, with her three millions aching for a radial change in her government, embarrassed as she is with her wars with China and India, being compelled to keep a force of 24 regiments in Cunnda to keep the People down, and having any thing but a good understanding with Franco-was not in a edition and it was not policy for her to go to war with the United States, and that it was only necessary for us to maintain our army on the basis of Peace Establisement.

Mr. Fessespes opposed the reduction, and re my 26 tw | plied to the argument among others, that the in

crease of the Army in 1838 was made on account of the Florids War, and that a reduction should naw be made, demonstrating by reference to the Report of the Secretary of Warrin 1937, and other

Mr. WARREN of Gs. advocated the greatest of

duction proposed. The question was farther debated till adjug a

DEATH FROM CARRETSSNESS -- Mr. ISSAC SMITH, a citizen of this County, descended into a well in Chatham a few days since, for the purexposes himself in such an atmosphere. But if the cardle burns freely, then no danger need be apprehended from a descent.
[Raleigh (N. C.) Republican

BF The Illinois Penticulary had been leased

for three years for six thousand dollars, the lessees paying that sum to the State, and in cting all ex-

perners beside:

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Hence we may well conclude, as we began, that to be sick is no longer a misfortune but a fault.

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